

THOROUGHLY DEFEATED

United Mine Workers Representatives Who Have Gotten Many Poor Men Into Trouble

NOW RUNNING FROM
LAW THEY OUTRAGED.

Persistent Violations Have Brought
Down Upon Them Both Civil
and Federal Courts.

INDICTMENTS FOR MURDER IN WEBSTER

Kit Barnaby, Vice President of This
District, Now in Jail at Dixon
on This Charge.

(Correspondence of the Nashville
American.)

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 22.—The United Mine Workers of America are no doubt well satisfied by this time that their effort to unionize the mines of Hopkins county has been to them a very costly experiment. Your readers are pretty well informed as to the condition of affairs in this mining district. The daily press has teemed with reports in regard to the troubles that have existed in this (Hopkins) and adjoining counties. While it may be that sometimes these reports have been just a little colored in order to suit the convenience of the ones furnishing the information, yet we are free to say that as a general thing those who have written of the condition of the mines and the troubles connected therewith have tried to get at the truth.

Until thirteen months since there was perhaps not a section of the United States where there was greater peace, prosperity and happiness than right here in this mining district. There was no trouble between the employer and the employed. There was no war between labor and capital. In fact it was almost an Eden for all who wanted to labor for a living. The employer and the employed were on the very best of terms. It was this very condition of affairs that excited the envy of the jealous and aroused the passions and the prejudices of those who are always contending that "the poor are getting poorer while the rich are growing richer," which at last is nothing but the howl of the demagogue.

When the mine workers made their advent into the county, they found the men who were in the mines to be satisfied with the condition of affairs. The appeals of the agitators to quit work had but little or no effect upon those who had good jobs and who wanted to labor for a living. A few men, those who are always dissatisfied with everything, quit work and joined the invaders. But the places of the idlers were soon filled and work continued as though there was not an agitator in the whole universe.

Then threats were used and as that did not have the desired effect intimidation was resorted to. Houses were shot into at night, men were fired upon from ambush as they went to their work, miners were met on the highway and by armed men were driven back to their homes. The guards were fired on and a battle was fought at Providence in which three men lost their lives. A deputy sheriff was murdered in cold blood while armed men walked up and down our high-

ways threatening to destroy the industries of the country.

The military was called out to suppress the lawlessness that was on every side. While the soldiers were present, the invaders behaved themselves and kept their arms in the background. But as soon as the soldiers were withdrawn, it was the same thing over again, only worse than before.

But there has been a change of late. The camp at Nortonville was broken up and while a few are still there, yet they are harmless so far, or at least have not been demonstrative of late. Judge Hall has had warrants issued and about fifty men are waiting to be tried on charges of intimidation. The last grand jury in this county indicted a number of these men for various crimes, many of whom have fled the country, while others are either in jail or out on bond to answer for their misdeeds.

The Federal Court has been appealed to for protection and that has been given. The men know that it will not do to interfere with Uncle Sam or any of his edicts, though the union men claim that the injunction does not affect them in the least. But it does, as is evidenced by their opposition thereto.

But the greatest blow that the union has received is that of the indictments by the grand jury of Webster county. J. D. Wood, the President of the union; Kit Barnaby, the Vice-President; W. B. Kissinger, an organizer, and others, have been indicted for murder in that court. Barnaby is under arrest and is in jail at Dixon. Wood and Kissinger, with the others, are fleeing from justice and will be arrested as soon as possible. There is no doubt that the next grand jury at Hopkinsville will indict the same men and make them accessories to the killing of Deputy Coffey, one of the very bravest

of men. The grand juries are holding the leaders responsible for the crimes committed by the men they have brought here. This is having a salutary effect on the situation.

At present the mine workers are without a head at this place. Barnaby is in jail, with Wood, Kissinger and others trying to keep out of the same place. The cold weather is on hand and it is more than probable that many men who quit work in the summer, with their families, will suffer before the spring time comes to the country. The striking men, or rather the quitting men, as there has been no strike, have depended upon the charity of those who are at work in other sections of the county.

It is claimed by the union men that about \$150,000 has already been spent in the so far useless attempt to organize the county. This money has been used by the officials as salaries and thus they have had a good time of it. Of course some of this money has gone to procure subsistence for the idle men. It is a drain upon the union elsewhere that is already causing a howl of discontent. Men in other sections are getting tired of furnishing money that their fellows elsewhere may live in idleness. The oft repeated promises of Wood and his gang that the county should soon be organized seems no nearer being a fact today than it did a year ago; in reality, the mines are further from being unionized now than they have ever been before.

The mines of Hopkins county will never be unionized. The mine owners have declared that they will never employ union labor and that they will run their own business regardless of the wishes of agitators. The men who are employed in the mines are as loyal a set of men as ever breathed the breath of life. They

know that their very existence now depends upon keeping the mines non-unionized, as otherwise they would lose their jobs, and then they would become the idlers. The men in the mines are willing to fight for what they believe to be their rights.

If the men who are now at work in the mines are determined not to join the union, if the mine owners are determined that they will not employ union labor, if the employers and the employed are determined to stand by each other, to defend each other, then there is no chance to unionize the mines.

The union men may appeal till doomsday and they will make but few if any more converts. When they attempt force, that force will be met by a force that is even more determined.

Under the circumstances it seems impossible to organize the mines of the county. Any further attempt is only bringing down upon the heads of the agitators the penalty of violated law. With an indictment against the leaders, with some in jail and others fleeing for their safety, with a determination on the part of the employer and the employed to forever stand together, with a disposition on the part of the courts to prosecute all violations of law, we fail to see how the union men are ever to succeed in their efforts. They have already spent a vast sum of money, they have wasted much time, they have caused much trouble, they have been the instrument of riot, bloodshed and death. With all this staring them in the face it does seem that they have before them a job that is more than hopeless.

May we not hope that the day of the agitator in this section of the county is past and that all men who want to labor for themselves and their families shall be protected by the strong arm of the law. Hopkins county was

once noted the world over as the one mining district where both employer and employed, where labor and capital all went hand in hand, and where no one was afraid that his property rights would not be respected and where all could lie down at night with a feeling of security that while he slept his home and his life would be held sacred by the whole world. We hope the year 1902 may have in store for us the glories of the past and that it shall be a time when we shall all feel the same security in life and property that we have in the years that have gone by forever.

ANOTHER KILLING AT MADISONVILLE.

Jos. Robertson Charged With the Murder
of Richard Lackey.

Jos. Robertson is under arrest at Madisonville charged with the murder of Richard Lackey. Both are colored. Lackey's body was found Sunday morning, in the kitchen of the house where he had lived, with a bullet in his heart and a revolver loosely clasped in his right hand.

Robertson had reported the discovery and Magistrate Jagoe and others went with him to the place. After Robertson had testified that he last saw Lackey about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. Hibbs, a neighbor, swore that Robertson and Lackey on that afternoon had a heated altercation in Lackey's yard and that Robertson drew a revolver and fired two shots at Lackey, who walked slowly into the house and that she had not seen him since. The coroner's verdict charges Robertson with the murder. It is claimed that the shot which entered Lackey's body could not have been fired by him with his right hand, in which the pistol was found. Both men are said to have been quiet characters before this trouble.

PERMANENT INJUNCTION

Granted by Judge Walter Evans
in the Reinecke Mining
Company Case.

FULL TEXT OF THE INJUNCTION.

Vigorous Review of the Facts and
Evidence in the Case.

STRONG DENUNCIATION OF LAWLESSNESS

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23.—Judge Walter Evans, in the United States District Court, today handed down an opinion in the case of the Reinecke Coal Mining Company against James D. Wood et al., sustaining the complainant's motion for an injunction pendente lite against the union mining officials and their associates in the Hopkins county coal mining districts.

Judge Evans' opinion is couched in emphatic language, and the principles of law upon which it is based are clearly set forth. By this decision the union miners are enjoined from maintaining an armed camp in the vicinity of the complainant's mines, from intimidating or attempting to intimidate the present employees of the Reinecke Coal Mining Company, from attempting to induce miners to quit their employment, or from accepting employment at the hands of the complainants.

A special term of the United States Court will be called at Owensboro today to receive and execute Judge Evans' orders relative to the enforcement of the injunction.

Immediately upon the reading of the opinion, Attorney R. T. Thomas, representing President James D. Wood and other officials of the United Mine Workers of Kentucky, served notice upon the court that an appeal would be taken to the United States Court of Appeals.

Mr. Thomas will prepare his petition for appeal and the assignment of error today, and will file same tomorrow.

The Opinion.
Judge Evans' opinion in full is as follows:

United States Circuit Court, Western District of Kentucky, at Owensboro. The Reinecke Coal Mining Company, complainant, vs. James D. Wood et al., defendants.—Opinion.

The complainant corporation, a citizen of the State of Delaware, which owns and operates a large coal mine in Hopkins county, Ky., on November 12, 1901, exhibited its bill of complaint against certain persons belonging to an association known as the United Mine Workers of America, some of the defendants being officers of a section of that organization.

The organization is a labor union association, and the bill complains of certain acts of the defendants by which it is alleged that the property of the complainant is threatened with great and irreparable injury and seeks such relief as it may be in the power of the court to give. Upon the institution of the action a temporary restraining order was granted by the Judge, and the pending motion was subsequently made for an injunction pendente lite according to the prayer of the bill. By certain parts of the answer of the defendants, as amended, that motion is opposed upon the ground that the Reinecke Coal Company, a Kentucky corporation, which owned the mining property of the complainant up to the 11th day of November, 1901, and which, on or about that day, transferred all its property to the defendants, was not a party to the suit, and that the acts of the defendants, if any, were, by the alleged acts of the defendants, and not those of the complainant, who was not a party to the suit, and that the defendants should not be enjoined if their acts were only directed against those who were not parties to the suit, and especially if the complainant is threatened with no injury from the same conduct of the defendants. But the court finds from the evidence submitted to it that the history of the transactions in the course of which the troubles complained of arose shows that the old company was not a party to the suit, yet it also shows that the results sought by the defendants cannot be accomplished without pursuing the same course toward the complainants, and the court finds from the evidence that up to the time of the filing of the bill of complaint and the issuance of the restraining order in this case there was no cessation of the efforts of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



THREE KILLED.

Freight Train Ran Away on Baker's Hill—Loss of Property Also Great.

THE TWO SURVIVING TRAINMEN INJURED.

A disastrous wreck occurred on Baker's hill Saturday about noon, when a southbound through freight train became unmanageable and ran away down the hill. The train was derailed and entirely wrecked and three men were killed.

The Dead.

William Fitzgerald, aged 43, Louisville, engineer.
Walter D. Anderson, aged 24, Baker's Station, Tenn., fireman.
Andrew Eskridge, aged 23, brakeman.

The Injured.

Mike Bohan, aged 45, Earlinton, conductor, cut about head, had lacerated and badly bruised about body.

Eugene Carneal, aged 24, Nebo, Ky., slightly but painfully hurt, escaped by jumping.

Instead of hooking on the hill engine at Ridgeway, the engineer started down the hill without the extra locomotive. The train ran away and was totally wrecked, the rear portion of it with the caboose going down off the end of the steep trestle, and the rest piling in a twisted mass with the locomotive in a little cut just south of the trestle. The locomotive turned over crosswise of the track in the cut. The wreckage that went with the caboose caught fire.

Engineer Fitzgerald died with his hand on the throttle and was so found on the seat in his cab. It is said he often remarked that he expected to die at the post of duty.

After much searching the body of Fireman Anderson was found crushed under the left side of the locomotive.

Brakeman Eskridge's body was the last found. It was in the midst of a load of bulk oats and was not mangled. Seemingly he had been buried and smothered under the grain.

Conductor Mike Bohan was rescued from the burning caboose by former Engineer Bud Hamer who lived near by and witnessed the accident. He was taken to the residence of Judge Baxter close by and there attended by Drs. Duncan, Eve, J. A. Gaines and Wm. McCabe.

Brakeman Carneal jumped from the train and fell over a wire fence, but was able to pull himself together and start for the telegraph office. The hill engine came down, however, the engineer thinking something was wrong, and Carneal went with them to the wreck and helped in the search for the missing men.

About 6 o'clock Sunday evening traffic was again regularly resumed. Trainmaster W. F. Sheridan and Roadmaster John Davis, with a force of about 150 bridge and section men, who were worked in six-hour shifts, pushed the work of clearing the

wreck with unflagging energy, remaining without sleep until traffic was resumed.

The funeral of William Fitzgerald took place at the St. Francis of Rome church at Louisville at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The pall-bearers were L. & N. engineers. The deceased leaves an aged mother and six brothers, two of whom are conductors on the L. & N. Patrick Fitzgerald, a brother of the dead engineer, was the regular fireman on the wrecked train, but was ill and laid off for that trip.

LOOK! A STITCH IN TIME

Saves nine. Hughes' Tonic (taste pleasant), taken in early Spring and Fall prevents Chills, Dengue and Malarial Fevers. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than Calomel and Quinine. Contains no Arsenic. Guaranteed. Try it. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00.

Santa Claus paid his usual visit to the Sunday School scholars of the M. E. Church, South, Tuesday evening. A short program had been arranged for the occasion, but the principle feature of the evening was Santa Claus and his sacks of good things.

You Know What You are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

Grapevine Items.

Very little work has been done for some time on account of the recent cold snap.

Elmo Martin, of Earles, was a Sunday visitor.

Elder W. H. Ligon finished his year's work here Sunday. There is an effort being made to secure his services for another year.

The Sunday school has closed for the winter but will open again the first Sunday in April. The attendance has been very good.

Miss Bell Story, of Haley, is home for the holidays.

J. F. Story had quite a rush with his apples for several days on account of the dealers stocking up for the holiday trade.

A good deal of tobacco has been delivered lately, several farmers being through delivering.

Bud Walker, who has been staying at Wyatt, Mo., for some time, came home last week to spend Christmas.

A reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rule Thursday at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Hatch Whitfield, and also one the same day to Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Hibbs at Mr. Joseph Hibbs. All the newly wedded people are promising young people and start out in life with bright prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laffoon and Miss Cora Lisle went to Nebo Sunday to visit Mrs. Laffoon's mother.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't regular healthy movement of the bowels, you are liable to feel ill or nervous. Write for free sample, and booklet on how to get rid of all poisons in the system. This booklet is sent free to all who write for the sample. Clear and clean as the sky.

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Pleasant, Palatable, Pure, Taste Good, No Food, No Water, No Laxative, No Pain, No Discomfort. Write for free sample, and booklet on how to get rid of all poisons in the system. This booklet is sent free to all who write for the sample. Clear and clean as the sky.

Willie's Prayer

BY "TAMIE."

It was the night before Christmas. Mrs. Woodruff and her two children sat around the fire after supper, she with her knitting, while the two boys talked over the incidents of the day. "Mother," said John, "there won't be very much Christmas for us, I guess, as you had to spend all of our savings while brother Willie was sick for medicine and to pay the doctor."

"No, I guess not," said his mother. "We are very poor this year and will have to do without Christmas presents in order to buy clothes and something to eat." The widow sighed and silently wiped away a tear as she thought that her boys could have no bright new sled and toys like other children. They had been planning for months how they would have a sled for Christmas and coast down the long hill that lay just back of the house.

"Won't old Santa Claus bring us anything?" asked Willie. "He brought me a lot of things last year, and I am 'specting some. I am going to hang up my stocking anyway, 'cause he might come, and if he didn't see the stockings, he wouldn't leave the things." "And I will hang mine up, too," said John, with a sly look at his mother. "Who knows but he might come, as Willie says?" so both boys hung a stocking on either side of the fireplace and went to bed. After they had lain there a few minutes Willie said: "John, we haven't said our prayers. Let's get up and say them now and pray for Santa Claus to come tonight and leave us a sled and a rocking horse and some candy and a new pair of shoes," and climbing hurriedly out of bed, the little fellow was soon down on his knees with clasped hands and uplifted eyes and prayed this prayer: "Dear Lord, we are poor this Christmas 'cause I was sick and it took all the money to pay the doctor, and Johnnie says we won't have any 'nice things this Christmas. Will you please send Santa Claus to see us tonight and tell him we want a new sled with iron runners that won't wear out or break, and we want some new shoes and caps, (one of my shoes has a hole in the bottom,) and mother wants a warm dress so she can go the Sunday School with us like she used to, and tell him to please bring John a new knife with four blades in it just like Ben Martin's and dear Lord tell him if old Jack bears at him, just to come on in 'cause he won't bite. Amen." Then he went back to bed and they were both soon fast asleep.

As the widow sat there with the words of the child's prayer wringing her heart and thinking how different it had been a few years back when her husband

was alive and how they had been almost as anxious for the Christmas holidays, as the children themselves, there was a low knock on the door.

When Mrs. Woodruff opened the door, there was no one there, but on the snow on either side of the steps were two large market baskets and two new sleds. She took them in the house, and unpacking the baskets found a dressed turkey, candy, oranges, apples, figs and firecrackers, two pairs of shoes for the boys and a pair for herself. And in the bottom of the basket was a jack knife with a sheet of paper wrapped around it and on the paper were written these words:

"The contents of these baskets are sent in answer to Willie's prayer which I accidentally overheard. I had started to your house to collect my rent and had gotten to the door in time to hear the prayer. I knew of course you were poor but had no idea the extent of your poverty. Send Johnnie to my store the first of the year and I will find a place for him."

The letter was signed by Mr. Goodrich, the owner of the little house she occupied. Mrs. Woodruff could hardly believe it true. She had known Goodrich for years, and he was a grasping penurious man, who wanted every cent due him and usually got it. He had always made a practice of calling for the rent the day it was due, but by some strange oversight he had let it run over three days and then came for it at night and in time to hear the child's petition.

The mother filled the stockings and placed a sled on either side of the hearth, put the remainder of the things away, then knelt down by the bed of the sleeping children and offered up thanks from a heart overflowing with gratitude to Him who taketh care of the widow and orphan, for his loving kindness and tender mercy to them.

The next morning by time it was light enough to see the boys were awake. They sat up in bed a few minutes and rubbed their eyes, then their gaze became fixed on one certain spot near the fireplace. The next moment there was a whoop and a scramble, and both were out of bed in a jiffy, dancing wildly over the new sleds, while Willie said exultantly, "I told you so; I knew Old Santa wouldn't forget us, and now won't we have a fine time today coasting in the snow?"

Later on Mrs. Woodruff explained to John where the things came from, and that he was to have a place in Mr. Goodrich's store the first of the year.

And so Willie builded better than he knew when he asked the Lord not to let Santa Claus forget them, and he received a direct answer to his prayer.

To those living
in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensable, they keep the system in perfect order and are an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

DOWN IN THE MINES.

People generally think that extreme cold weather is what is desired by the coal operators, such weather naturally creating a strong demand for coal, just what coal producers like. A coal operator, in regard to the cold weather, said: "Cold, snowy weather, such as we have had the past week, creates additional expense in operating mines; in fact, so heavy is the increase that the business is profitless. In places double the force on the outside of the mines must be employed in order to make reasonable progress with the mining and loading of cars, and the result is a loss to the producer."

An old and true saying is that "it is a long lane that has no turn," so can it be said as regards the U. M. W., and most especially the leaders, who for over a year have been constantly at work fomenting trouble in Hopkins county. But if reports are true, the suffering public will soon see these law defiers brought to justice. This gang, who have been, as they thought, securely protected and who the prime movers in the plots of murder and destruction, are being found out, and already one of the chiefs is in jail, while many warrants are out for others equally guilty.

Agitator Kit Barnaby, whom it is said the Webster county grand jury indicted for being an accessory to the crime of murder and who is now in jail at Dixon, awaiting action of court, was one of the principal advisers of the U. M. W. and also one of those apparently silent members whose activity was shown when he said to the dupes under his influence, "Go and do a certain piece of work," and it was done.

Supt. Harris feels justly proud of the good record made at South Diamond mine the past week. Although the severest weather, for the same season of the year, that has been experienced for years was a stumbling block in his way, over 100 cars of coal were loaded during the week. Mr. Harris challenges any other mine of the same capacity to show a like record. He claims to have the best force of men in the county to depend upon for such work.

The Barnesley force was assisted last week by the timely help and advice of Supt. Harris, who spent a couple of days there aiding as best he could the men who were operating the new machinery lately set in motion there.

Chicago is threatened with a coal famine. Adjacent to that city is a large coal field which is principally operated by union labor, who during the year engage in many strikes, and probably one of the results is that a sufficient amount of coal is not stocked for extreme cold weather.

A coal dealer of Henderson, in talking over the situation last week, said the people of that place, in many instances, were really suffering for coal, and that so far as his pecuniary benefit derived from the sale thereof was concerned, he would be willing to donate it if that would prevent his customers from suffering, but love nor money could afford the needed relief.

One hundred and seventy-five thousand bushels of coal went to the bottom of the Ohio river by a recent sinking of barges above Louisville. An informant states that the lack of cars alone will prevent the St. Bernard Mining Company from disposing of their stock of surplus coke this month.

The president of the St. Bernard Mining Company returned from Louisville last Friday, where he had been attending to business of importance to his company.

Although the Hanson Coal Company went to the expense of sinking a shaft down to and through a five

foot vein of coal, development seems to have been abandoned on account of poor quality of coal.

To supply home consumption it was necessary for the St. Bernard Mining Company to use every team that could be employed last week in addition to their own force, and the large quantity of coal thus disposed of considerably cut down the shipments of coal from this point.

Foreman Toombs has been advised by his physician to take a much needed rest in the near future, and as soon as his work will permit he will leave for Tennessee, to sojourn a month or two.

As high as 12 teams at a time were seen at No. 3 mine last week, waiting for their turn to get a load of coal.

Some rapid delivery of coal was made last week by some of the haulers, as high as thirteen loads a day being delivered by one man.

John Jones, bank boss at Powderly, has been transferred to McHenry mines and will move his family to Central City to make their home.—Muhlenberg News.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Ralston

The 5 Minute Breakfast Food.

PURINA HEALTH FLOUR.

MAKES—

"BRAIN BREAD."

PURINA MILLS ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Christian Sunday School was greeted yesterday morning by a beautiful Christmas tree loaded with many nice things. The children with their songs and recitations gave a nice little entertainment. Santa Claus was there and of course everybody was happy.

A cold, cough or a gripe can be nipped in the bud with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. John N. Taylor.

Commodore Schley, General Miles and representatives of the English, French, Japanese and Korean legations were at the opening performance of "Way Down East" in Washington last season. The quaint comedy of New England rustic life finds favor with the most cosmopolitan of audiences.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1901.

LIEUT. GEN. MILES has been briskly set upon by Secretary Root, of the War Department. The General has been talking too much about the Schley case and is asked to "sit down."

Now with the protecting arm of the law thrown around our large and industrious mining population, and the peace of the entire county thus assured, let us thank God and take courage for the coming year in the hope that it may prove a year of peace and good will with strife and violence on the retired list.

A HEARTY Christmas greeting to our friends, with the best wishes for a time of joy and health and prosperity. THE BEE'S, local readers have great cause just now for thankfulness and hope, and this seems generally to be the feeling. It is a season of good. May all join in its benefits.

SECRETARY LONG, after a conference with the President, has asked "Historian" Edgar S. Maclay, special laborer in the New York Navy-yard, to resign. Maclay is the man who "wrote up" Admiral Schley and occasioned the recent unpleasant controversy in the Navy department.

THE best Christmas gifts that have come to the miners of Hopkins, Christian and Webster counties are the vigorous restraining order and the sweeping permanent injunction granted by Federal Judge Walter Evans in the cases of the St. Bernard Mining Co., and the Reinecke Mining Co., and the no less vigorous action of the Webster grand jury and court officials in prosecuting persons who have been the instigators and chief actors in the recent reign of terror in this coal field. Uncle Sam and the State courts have at last taken action that will fill the stockings of our industrious miners with the old time peaceful prosperity.

(Continued From First Page.)

defendants to accomplish their designs, and that these efforts were directed against the complainant after the purchase of the mining property, and, further, that the armed camp of the defendants near complainant's mines was maintained until the restraining order was served, after which the armed persons composing that camp in great numbers moved upon a neighboring coal mine in Webster county, and that the movement was attended with deplorable results, which otherwise might have been inflicted upon the complainant. This is sufficient to dispose of the

defendants' first objection. The court's decision made by the defendants is based upon the averment in the answer as amended to the complaint that the defendants were not a party to the action. The complaint in an action in equity brought by it in the State court in 1909, was amended by the addition of the defendants in 1910, and in 1911, 1901, sought but was refused an injunction by that court, it being held that the defendants were not interested in that case the same as what asserted in the pending action. The court in the pending action held that the defendants were not interested against the right of the complainant which bars the granting of an injunction. The court in the pending action is entirely without legal force or merit for several distinct reasons. First, the complaint in that case that that suit, as shown by the copy of the record filed, was not brought by the complainant, but was brought by the St. Bernard Coal Company, the Reinecke Coal Company, and the Reinecke Coal Company jointly, each of which was entirely different from the complainant in this case. Second, the defendants in that case were different in most respects from the defendants in this case.

sought, so far as it was passed upon, sought a provisional remedy only under the code of practice against injunctions. In that case, the claim there was based upon grounds which differ materially from those in the instant case. Fourth, the order refusing the temporary injunction in that case was not set aside by the court, but the provisional remedy of the Judge in this injunction was refused by the Judge. Fifth, that action was taken in a cause to which the complainant was a party and for the most part against the party and the defendants in this case, and, therefore, the grounds are materially different from those asserted in this case. Sixth, the preliminary refusal by the Judge in this case was based upon a provisional relief upon one state of facts and between different parties and upon another and substantial ground affecting different parties and upon another and substantial ground. Seventh, the refusal of an injunction to the Reinecke Coal Company to restrain the use of its property by the complainant alone or jointly with others would not affect the right of complainant to recover damages for injuries inflicted against it, especially when those acts occurred after its purchase of the property from the corporation, and, eighth, to be a bar to recovery there must be a judgment in the technical sense of the law to which the complainant was either a party or a party in interest. He was privy.

The troubles in the coal mining industry of Indiana, and of the Christian counties, and which, for convenience, will hereafter be called the "Christian counties," are conditions which have obtained such wide and unwholesome notoriety, among some of the people of Indiana, that facts which is briefly as follows: Certain miners in Indiana and Illinois, who were members of the United Mine Workers of America, complained that certain miners belonging to similar associations in Indiana, and in Illinois, were, according to a scale fixed in Indianapolis, and that, therefore, there was an inequality in the scale, and they themselves maintain that scale. This complaint resulted in the consideration of the matter, and a remedy was which they considered an unsatisfactory condition of things. The miners of the Christian counties, certain parts of Kentucky to bring about an increase of the pay of the miners, and the operators of the same agreement was reached with the operators at certain localities, not only the miners of the Christian counties, but laborers belonging to the union, and these operators consented to advance the wages of the miners, and to make that a certain per cent of the operators in the Western Kentucky coal fields, and the operators of the same agreement has probably been one of the causes of the troubles of the subsequent troubles. All of the troubles grew out of the attempts of the United Mine Workers of America to increase the necessary per centage of the other operators to put in force.

In the Hopkins county district large mines were being successfully conducted with non-union labor and both employers and employees were not only prospering, but were mutually entirely satisfied. In order to carry into effect the agreement referred to it was thought essential to disrupt those cordial and satisfactory relations between the non-union laborers and their employers in the Hopkins county district, and by compelling the former to join the association of United Mine Workers the latter would be forced to yield

"All well—all happy—lots of fun". That is the regular report from the monkey cage

of Barnum's Circus ever since the keepers began dosing the monkeys with Scott's Emulsion. Consumption was carrying off two thirds of them every year and the circus had to buy new ones.

One day a keeper accidentally broke a bottle of Scott's Emulsion near the monkey cage and the monkeys eagerly lapped it up from the floor. This suggested the idea that it might do them good. Since then the monkeys have received regular doses and the keepers report very few deaths from consumption. Of course it's cheaper to buy Scott's Emulsion than new monkeys—and that suits the circus men.

Consumption in monkeys
and in man is the same disease.
If you have it or are threatened
with it can you
take the hint?



This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
409 Pearl St., New York.
50c and \$1. all druggists.

and thus efface the agreement made by the union miners with the operators at the Western coal fields. In order to compel for that is not too much to say, the United Mine Workers of America to join the Hopkins county district to join the United Mine Workers, and the operators to accept the terms of the offering, and thus bring about the adoption and secure the maintenance of the same, the operators have done all which neither the employers nor employees in the Hopkins county district have been able to do. The operators have not been suitably to the conditions, therefore, the United Mine Workers of America have been forced to invade the Hopkins county district in large force, and forming an armed body, and have threatened and threatened and sometimes to do armed violence to persons who refused to join it. This conduct upon their part is a gross violation of the laws of defense and retaliation upon their part. And, furthermore, the operators, under circumstances adverse to conditions the very remarkable state of affairs in the Hopkins county district has been made a condition of things which has certainly brought under the consideration of the court a condition is to encourage it, and without hesitation the Judge of this court has said that it is a condition when it was asked in this case, and one gratifying thing disclosed by the evidence is that the operators are so that much good has probably resulted from that action, although it is not the intention of the United Mine Workers upon property and citizens in Webster county in

A great number of affidavits were filed at the hearing, and have been summarized in the report of the committee. The conflict of statement has been found in them, though appears to warrant the conclusion that the United Mine Workers of America, in its agreement with the Central Indiana Coal and Coke Co., and the City operators and others, the United Mine Workers' organization has not terminated to what portion of the territory. The Hooper district, a remarkably called "a striking district," is a portion of the territory. Webster counties, where coal mining is carried on, and to force the miners to work under the conditions imposed by means of the terror inspired by the tactics adopted and the violence of the Hooper district, a large force encamped in the immediate neighborhood of the mines has been so terrorized that they have to be thus excited and the terrorists to be thus inspired, to compel non-union miners to work for the United Mine Workers, and there after to strike if the Indianapolis district is not satisfied with the treatment of their employees. There was no strike then or since pending at any time in the Hooper district. There appears to have been little or no discontent among the miners in the Hooper district, on the scale of prices under which they were working was satisfactory to them. The Hooper district is a district who employed and paid them. They did not at that time in any large number of cases, and the United Mine Workers, and the subsequent presence of the armed camp could in no way have been a factor in the strike. It was to benefit another certain class of miners not resident in that district, and the Hooper district, for forcing the operators in the Hooper county district to do what neither they nor their employees desired.

If we see that the mine owners in what we may briefly call the Central City district, were not participants in all the troubles in the Hopkins county district and responsible for the deaths of the miners for the results of the encampments, and of the armed and unlawful operations there, we must nevertheless conclude that their contracts with the labor unions, to which we have referred, were the cause of the invasion of that district, and of the terrorizing attempt made there to put that agreement into effective operation, they, in the meantime, being exempt alike from similar assaults, and from the Indianapolis

As before stated, there was little or no discontent in the Hopkins county district. There was no request nor desire, so far as the evidence shows, for a union of the association known as the United Mine Workers. On the contrary, it was well known and vigorously repelled both by the management and the majority of the employees. Nevertheless, the defendants, and those who were in control of the mine, to bring these unwilling persons to the terms the defendants desired to dictate, and, with that sole object in view, they proceeded to organize near Madisonville, and one near complainant's mines, and in this way sought to accomplish their own ends. The defendants, who had already intimated, was mostly done before the complainant owned this property, but the object was not accomplished. The defendants continued in the same way and by the same means until this suit was ac-

It cannot be that this course was not meant to be an attempt to compel the complainant by force and intimidation to accede to the defendant's wishes and demands. The campment of armed men in the vicinity of the mines was not meant for that purpose. The defendant's argument. Peaceable and argumentative persuasion is entirely admissible, but is not accomplished, nor intended, by the conduct of the defendant. On the contrary, had all the elements of error and intimidation, and those elements were admitted, the defendant, were undoubtedly designed to compel the complainant to accede to the defendant's wishes and demands, to decline or reject, at its option, the court cannot shut its eyes to propo-

The right to employ whom one wishes, the correlative right to hire to whom one pleases for wages satisfactory to both, and the right of the same parties to abandon or dissolve the relations thus assumed, are unalienable. The right of each party to strive to obtain the terms most beneficial to himself, and the right of a number of persons simi-

partly settled, and partly still to be accomplished. These efforts, moreover, must be undertaken with equanimity and without partiality. And it follows as a resultant from this that the rights of all nations, and of all individuals having similar interests may be equally peaceable and argumentative. It is not, therefore, to be expected that they will be able to force their will upon others, or that they will be able to force their will upon them in their efforts to do what is just. It is, therefore, to be expected that they will be able to force their will upon others, or that they will be able to force their will upon them in their efforts to do what is just. It is, therefore, to be expected that they will be able to force their will upon others, or that they will be able to force their will upon them in their efforts to do what is just.

[illegible][illegible]

The motion for an injunction pending the life according to the prayer of the bill is sustained, and counsel will prepare and submit proper orders to that effect.

WALTER EVANS, Judge.
December 23, 1901.

Cuba Gold
At all druggists. The best known
remedy for coughs and colds. Does not
nauseate or physic. Price 25 cents.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company's

LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE SERVICE.

Residence
Telephones
as low as
\$1.25
per month.



Business
Telephones
as low as
\$1.50
per month.

We place you in communication with

20,000,000 People,

Who transact an enormous
daily business

BY TELEPHONE,

Which could not otherwise
be done.

CALL CENTRAL FOR INFORMATION. NO CONTRACTS REQUIRED.

EARLINGTON
FREE LIBRARY.

Situated at the east end of Main Street, three squares from the depot, furnished with some

800 VOLUMES

At the free use and disposal of all who will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the library in their leisure hours.


**All Leading Periodicals
and Daily Newspapers**

On file constantly, including various
scientific papers, furnishing timely
and profitable matter on mining
and other subjects.

ALL FREE FOR THE ASKING
LIBRARIAN IN ATTENDANCE.
Open 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., Every Day Except Sunday.



Painless Dentistry



**Teeth Extracted
And Filled Without Pain.**

USING the latest and most harmless anaesthetics and all the modern Appliances known to Dental Surgery.

Work Guaranteed. Lowest Prices Consistent with the Best Work.
T. D. RENFROW.
OFFICE OVER POSTOFFICE.

Two Trains a Day
to Texas

You have two trains
a day to Texas, on the
Cotton Belt Route.
One leaves Memphis at 8.50 a.m.,
the other at 8.30 p.m. Trains from all
principal points reach Memphis, morning
and evening, in plenty of time to connect with

these trains.

COTTON BELT ROUTE

Cotton Belt trains carry Pullman Sleepers at night, Parlor Cafe Cars during the day and Free Chair Cars both day and night. Write and tell us where you are going and when you will leave, and we will tell you the exact cost of a ticket and send you a complete schedule for the trip. We will also send you an interesting little book, "A Trip to Texas."

For Sale

F. R. WATTS, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
J. W. LORANGE, T. P. A., and L. A. St. Louis, Mo.



Subscribe for The Bee

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Tutt's Pills
FOR TORPID LIVER.
A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces
SICK HEADACHE,
Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles.
There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as it will prove
Take No Substitute.

SHORT LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Price returned from their wedding journey Saturday afternoon and are now at the residence of the bride's father, Mayor Wm. F. Burr. They will be at home in their new residence on East Main street, now being built, as soon as it can be completed and furnished.

United States Marshal Lundy passed through Earlington Monday enroute to N. roanville, Central City and elsewhere to serve on the leaders and members of the United Mine Workers, notice of the restraining order granted by Judge Walter Evans in the case of the St. Bernard Mining Co. The leaders seem scared and hard to find just now.

PERSONAL.

Miss Nellie Carlin is visiting relatives and friends at Henderson.

Mr. Herman Givens, of Hanson, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. T. I. Coffman, of Morgantown, is the guest of Mr. J. J. Stodghill and family.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Veltory, who are attending school at Terre Haute, arrived Friday night to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Moore were in Evansville last Saturday.

Miss Carrie Atkinson came home from Nashville Sunday morning to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Frank Toombs, of Slougherville, is visiting her son N. L. Toombs at this place.

Ben Rash, who is attending school at Louisville, and Will Filer of the South Kentucky College, are at home.

Dan M. Evans spent Monday in Evansville.

Miss Sallie McGrath has returned from a visit with relatives in Nashville.

JIM.

My Ma, she didn't like him,
Said he was a dude.
And if I took that fellow,
I'd want for food.

My sisters said he was ugly,
And his brain was out of whack;
Made lots of fun of him,
When they were behind his back.

My brothers called him aisy,
And said he needed curd,
Because he didn't like the boys,
And always went with girls.

But I liked him somehow—
Was so sure of me;
If he had my faults,
They were too small to see.

So Jim, he kept on coming,
Courtin' me night and day,
Till my sister wanted to know,
If he hadn't come to stay.

I let them do the talking,
And I was sewing round,
Till we got things ready,
Then we left for good.

And now I just tell it,
"Don't any of you fret,
For I've never went to bed
Without my supper yet."

"And if Jim ain't so pretty,
There's them that worse than he,
And he may not be so good,
But he's good enough for me."

—TIMMIE.

Says He Was Tortured.
"I suffered such pain from corns I could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, N. H., "but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed. At St. Bernard Drugstore, 25c.

It does not necessarily follow that because we have wireless telegraphy we shall also have wireless politics.

Oil Excitement in Nicholas.

Carlisle, Ky., Dec. 21.—Interest in the new Nicholas county oil field is widespread, and stock is being subscribed liberally. A company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, and is backed by the wealthiest and most conservative business men of the county.

Catarrh Can Not Be Cured

With local applications, as they can not reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It is feared that S. L. Meyers, of Lexington, who has been mysteriously missing from his home, has drowned himself while suffering from temporary mental aberration. As the result of an old grudge, Wendie Keene shot and mortally wounded Virgil Evans, near Scottsville.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation," said the startling words heard by Mrs. J. Hunt of Lane Ridge, Wis., from her doctor, after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Chamberlain's Bitters which wholly cured her. It is a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Try it. Only 50c. Guaranteed. For sale by St. Bernard Drugstore.

Notwithstanding his age, the Australian Bush has just been sold to Germany. It is one of the few coins in the history of the world which can be accused of having a humorous side to it. In 1679 the Danes descended on the port of Hamburg, but their attack proved vain and they were driven off. The inhabitants of the town struck a medal to commemorate the occasion. The legend on the coin was as follows: "The King of Denmark has been to Hamburg. If thou, wouldst know what he achieved, look on the other side." It is needless to add that the other side is a blank.

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache," writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak and sore lungs would collapse. Good doctors said she was so far gone with Consumption that no medicine or earthly help could save her. Then she began to use Chamberlain's New Discovery and a persistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life. It is absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and All Throat and Lung Diseases. Fifty cents and \$1 at St. Bernard Drugstore. Trial bottles free.

If you want silk skirts to retain their freshness sew loops under the flounces and hang them upside down when not in use.

Food Changed to Poison.

Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons from clogged bowels, give good action to the system, Constipation, Bilelessness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel Troubles. Only 25c., at St. Bernard Drugstore.

Remember the Barlow Monument at the Temple Theatre tonight.

A coat of dry varnish applied to the shoes will render the thinnest summer shoes impervious to dampness.

Charles Replogle, Atwater, O., was in very bad shape. He says: "I suffered a great deal with my kidneys and was requested to try Foley's Kidney Cure. I did so and in four days I was able to go to work again, and now I am entirely well." John X. Taylor.

The anti-dueling congress at Leipzig is all right, but if every nation would enforce its murder or manslaughter laws such a thing would not be necessary.

Success—Worth Knowing.

Forty years success in the South proves Hughes' Tonic a great remedy for Chills and all Malarial Fevers. Better than Calomel and Quinine. Contains no Opium. Guaranteed. Try it. At Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

ANOTHER LABOR DIVIDEND

Distributed by the St. Bernard Mining Company to All of Its Employees.

Following the custom established by the St. Bernard Coal Company in the spring of 1900, the St. Bernard Mining Company has just paid to employees about \$3,000 as a labor dividend. This is labor dividend, No. 4 for this corporation, making \$10,000 a year for the years of 1900 and 1901 which this concern has distributed to its employees in addition to their wages.

It was a busy scene about the offices of the St. Bernard Mining Company Tuesday. The regular pay day distribution of cash was made and the extra labor dividend also distributed. Everybody had money in their pockets and felt Christmas morning in their bones. As we go to the bank and the business houses and the community at large, even including some people who seem to think a coal mine is an unnecessary kind of a hole in the ground, will discover many one and two and five and ten and twenty dollar bills and much loose change floating about for some days to come. And some may even land in the tills of the men who "don't like a thrifty miner now."

women and Jevens.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. And that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ranked in the strong efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Roscoe's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. Green's reliable remedies at St. Bernard Drugstore.

A coin of considerable interest to numismatists has just been sold to Germany. It is one of the few coins in the history of the world which can be accused of having a humorous side to it. In 1679 the Danes descended on the port of Hamburg, but their attack proved vain and they were driven off. The inhabitants of the town struck a medal to commemorate the occasion. The legend on the coin was as follows: "The King of Denmark has been to Hamburg. If thou, wouldst know what he achieved, look on the other side." It is needless to add that the other side is a blank.

The claim of other cough medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectively set at rest in the following testimonial. Fifty cents and \$1 at St. Bernard Drugstore. Trial bottles free.

Old Blackbird's grave, in Nebraska, is to be marked with a suitable monument to replace the rotted pole which now calls the traveler's attention to it. The Indian chief was medaled by President Van Buren for his valor in the Black Hawk war, and was known throughout the Northwest in pioneer days, as the "white man's friend."

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
The remedy that cures a cold in five days.

Bread cast upon the water will surely return; but the trouble is that most people expect the bread to be spread with butter and jam when it returns.

Information Wanted.

The manufacturers of Banner Salve have always been known as no doctor or medicine can cure in every case, but never having heard where Banner Salve was made, we, the undersigned, would like to know if there are any more who would be glad to refund the money. John X. Taylor.

Ass Martin, the weather prophet, predicts that there will be twenty-four more snows before the winter is over.

The Best Prescription for Malaria
Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chills Tonic. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50c.

No Change in Appellate Districts.

Appropos of the discussion as to the probable changing of appellate court districts, a decision of the court of appeals is pointed out which effectually disposes of any change before 1903. It was decided that the constitutional provision precludes the changing of appellate districts oftener than once in 10 years. The case in point was the effort to take Whitney county out of the Third district in 1898 and the court decided that it could not be done.

Brain Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for the brain, another for the muscles and yet another for the bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body but it will nourish every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by incorrect eating or drinking. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's Great Peppermint Cure. It is a reliable remedy for all ailments of the stomach and bowels. You can get Dr. G. Green's reliable remedies at St. Bernard Drug Store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Guglielmo Marconi, the young Italian inventor, is reported to have sent a wireless telegram across the Atlantic ocean. This lays the great Edison in the shade. The title of "Wizard" was wrested from him by a mere boy, and to think of it—an Italian.

A Convincing Answer.

"I hobnobbed last night with Blackman's Druggists one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time. I was going to refuse, but he said, 'Well, if Chamberlain's Pain Balm is so good, why don't you use it?' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions. In one day I was cured and have not since been troubled with rheumatism. Sold by St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morgantown; George King, St. Charles."

The largest pane of glass in the world has been turned out at the Kokomo, Ind., plate glass factory. It is 100x221 1/2 inches and weighs 1,400 pounds. It is in the rough it weighed 2,000 pounds, taking 20 men to carry it. It was successfully finished and erected. It is flawless.

Cold Comfort From Doctors.

Doctors say neuralgia is not dangerous. This is poor consolation to a sufferer who feels as if his face were pierced with pins and needles and torn with a thousand pairs of pinners. A word of advice to him: stay indoors and use Peppermint Cure. The blessed freedom from pain which follows this treatment cannot be overestimated. This is but one Painkiller—Ferry Davis.

South Australian apple growers get a fancy price in London by packing the fruit separately in tissue paper, surrounded by excelsior and corn husks, in small, long boxes, containing 100 each.

We pay \$20 per week and expenses for men or women with rings to introduce our Foully Mixture and Insect Destroyer in the country. Address, EXCLUSION FOOD CO. Parsons, Kan.

Three grains of alum will purify a gallon of water. Let it stand for a time, and if no filter can be had strain it through a piece of calico.

Editor Lynch, of The Daily Post, Philadelphia, Pa., has tested the merits of Foley's Honey and Tar with this result: "I have used it on many patients, besides on my family for coughs and colds, and I can honestly say your Honey and Tar is the best of the kind I have ever used and I can not say too much in praise of it." John X. Taylor.

The story that Richard Croker has a double who is responsible for much of the remarkable talk recently credited to the Tammany chieftain by the New York papers is suggestive of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde romance, but Mr. Croker says his talkative counterpart, presentment is a real man, for whom he is going to hunt.

"C" With a Tail.

The "C" with a tail is the trademark of Cassatt's Candy Cathartic. Look for it on the light blue enamel metal box! Each tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, etc.

Notice of Dissolution of the St. Bernard Coal Company.

The public will take notice that a majority, in the interest of the stockholders in the above styled company, having consented to its dissolution, in writing, said company has been dissolved.

The officers of said company are now closing up its affairs, and all persons having claims against it are hereby notified to present same for payment.

ST. BERNARD COAL CO.
By J. B. ATKINSON, PRES.
Geo. S. ATKINSON, Sec.
Earlington, Ky., Dec. 10, 1902.

CONSUMPTION

Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you. It's on a sudden blow. It does not come that way.

It creeps its way along. First you think it is a little cold, nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then the fever and the night sweats. Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping. Better cure your cough today.

You can do it with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

The pressure on the chest is lifted, that feeling of suffocation is removed, and you are cured. You can stop that, little cold with a 25 cent bottle; harder coughs will need a 50 cent size; if it's on the lungs the one dollar size will be most economical.

"I confidently recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I am using it now in my own family, and I can say it is a most reliable remedy." A. A. KIDDER, M. D., "Oak Hill, N. H., Nov. 10, 1902."

Write the Doctor at any time. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

"Our Billy."

In memory of Engineer Wm. Fitzgerald. Killed in the wreck on Baker's Hill, Dec. 21st, 1901.

"Our Billy" has left us. Yes, left us to mourn. The loss of a friend such as Billy is known.

With heart quite as tender As that of a child, And "big" as the "biggest" And temper as wild.

Gen'rous to a fault, and Kind to a degree— A wit without rival, As seldom is known.

Always good-natured, Light-hearted and gay, With friends by the hundred, Was "Our Billy" the way.

He's gone from our ranks now And sadly we herald The loss of our comrade— "Our Billy" Fitzgerald.

But since 'tis decreed that We must all some day Bow to the "Grim Reaper," "God's will" we should say.

—CARROLL MOODY.

Education Your Bowels With Cascarets. Cascarets, cure constipation forever. 10c. Sec. H. C. C. All druggists refund money.

The Great Barlow Minstrels at the Temple Theatre tonight.

Education Your Bowels With Cascarets. Cascarets, cure constipation forever. 10c. Sec. H. C. C. All druggists refund money.

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LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

All crews are going through to Howell except the locals.

When it comes to doubling, Conductor Fogie is on hand. He has done more doubling this week than any man on the division.

Conductor Joe Birch has been expecting to get a leave of absence, but owing to the jaws of business, is unable to get relief.

Conductor Thos. Harper is "visiting" friends and relatives in Owensboro this week.

Brakeman O. L. Bonham went to St. Vernon, Ill., Tuesday to visit his brother who was injured one day last week.

Operator Brooks, who formerly worked at this place has gone to Memphis to seek a position.

Operator Elliott was in Morgantown Gap Sunday, visiting friends.

On account of getting in so late Monday night, No. 73, the north local, did not get out until noon Tuesday.

Several of the boys are anxious to be off during the Christmas holidays, but owing to the rush of business, it is almost a matter of impossibility to get off.

Railroad news is very scarce this week, but then it is Christmas, and one can't expect things to be up to the standard on Christmas week.

To Stop a Cold

After exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. John X. Taylor.

Dr. H. Garman, entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, lately received a request to furnish for publication a sketch of himself. He replied: "The most important fact of my life history was the following: (1) Born Stephenson county, Illinois. (2) Began the study of natural history same date. Yours very truly, H. Garman."

Satisfied People

Are the best advertisers for Foley's Honey and Tar and all who use it agree that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds or sore lungs. John X. Taylor.

Amended articles of incorporation have been filed in the county clerk's office whereby the Taylor Coal Company increases its capital stock by \$50,000. The highest amount of indebtedness which can be incurred is \$150,000.—Evening Post.

J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered." John X. Taylor.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 20.—John Moore, a miner, was killed in the Arnold mine at Spottsville by the premature discharge of a shot. The top of his head was blown off and his brains scattered all over the room.

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RESTRAINING ORDER

Issued Covering Case of the St. Bernard Mining Co., Against Leaders of the United Mine Workers.

MOTION TO MAKE PERMANENT AT MAY TERM AT OWENSBORO

St. Bernard Mining Company, vs. James D. Wood, et al., Defendants.

In accordance with the prayer of the bill of complaint in the above entitled cause, pending in the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of Kentucky, in the Owensboro Division thereof, it is hereby ordered that the defendants therein named, to-wit, James D. Wood, Kit Barnaby, W. J. Campbell, Isaac Jenkins, Charles Wells, W. B. Kissinger, Andrew Tuck, Charles T. Wilson, Font E. Johnson, Thomas Rooney, W. A. Sisson, Edward Austin, Thomas Coby, James Platt, Chas. Blackman, Thomas Renden, Dennis Young, W. E. Reed, Arlie Oates, James Guyse, Charles Gant, Sampson Chappel, William Blakely, and J. A. Evans, and all other persons, associated or acting with them, or under their authority or direction or control, and all persons whatsoever, are hereby restrained and enjoined, until a motion for a preliminary injunction can be made and determined at the next May term of the Court, from in any manner interfering with, molesting, hindering, obstructing or stopping any of the business of complainant, the St. Bernard Mining Company, or its agents, servants or employees in the operation of its property or business at any of the mines, or upon any of the properties of said company, and also from entering upon the grounds, buildings or premises of said St. Bernard Mining Company for the purpose of interfering with its business in any form, and for whatever, or from compelling, inducing, or attempting to compel or induce, by threats, intimidation, force, or violence any of the employees of said company to refuse or fail to do their work, or to discharge their duties as such employees of said company, and also from compelling or inducing or attempting to compel or induce by threats, intimidation, force or violence any of the employees of said company to leave its service; or from in any manner interfering with, molesting or hindering any of the employees of said company;

And from preventing or attempting to prevent any person or persons by threats, intimidation, force, or violence, from freely entering the service and employment, discharging the service and employment of complainant, said St. Bernard Mining Company;

And from destroying or injuring, or molesting, or in any way attempting to injure, or injure, or molest, the property or interests of said company at its said mines or properties in Hopkins County, Kentucky;

And from assembling or maintaining any body of men in the vicinity of any of the property of the complainant with intent thereby to interfere with or injure any of said property, or with intent to interfere with or molest any person in complainant's employment;

And from assembling any body of men in camp or otherwise near to any property of the complainant, with intent, by force, terror, intimidation or violence, to interfere with or injure any such property, or with intent by such means to intimidate, interfere with, or molest any of the employees of the complainant.

This order shall be in force and binding upon the defendants named in the petition, and upon all other persons from and after the service of a copy of this order upon them severally, by delivering a copy thereof to them or reading same to them, or from the time of their becoming otherwise acquainted with the existence and effect thereof, by any means whatever.

WALTER EVANS, JUDGE, December 20, 1901.

A motion will be made on the first day of the next May term of the United States Circuit Court at Owensboro to make the order permanent.

Rule-Whitfield.

Last night at the Christian Church, in the presence of a host of friends, Mr. Edward Rule and Miss Willie Whitfield were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Mitchell, at 8 o'clock. The bride party entered the church to Mendelsohn's Wedding March, the bridesmaids, Henry L. Browning and Frank D. Rash coming first, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Tressa Graham, of Madisonville, and Mr. Henry Bourland, then the bride and groom. The bride was beautifully dressed in white with a veil caught by a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a large cluster of Bride's roses. The bridesmaid was also dressed in white, carrying pink flowers. The wedding was one of the prettiest ever witnessed in our churches. The couple are very popular in and about Earlington and have the best wishes of all.

Mr. Best extends congratulations, and wishes them much joy in the future.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Temple tonight all theatre goers will have an opportunity to see the great Barlow Minstrels. A minstrel is one thing in the amusement line that everybody likes, and to miss this one will be missing a good attraction of this kind, as they are recommended highly by the press and public.

W. A. Brady's "Way Down East," the celebrated play that had a long and prosperous run in New York and other large cities, is the undoubted attraction for Morton's Theatre, Madisonville, Friday night, January 3. The drama is one that receives praise from critics in every walk of life.

On Thursday night, January 3, those two funny comedians, Pusey and St. John in "A Run on the Bank," will appear at the Temple Theatre. They have made a tour of the Southern States this season, and the following clippings from the Daily Democrat, Clatsop, Miss., is one of the many press notices received by them.

"A fair house greeted Pusey and St. John in 'A Run on the Bank' at the Temple Opera House. These clever comedians were supported by a strong company and they made all that was to be made out of the play. It was good from start to finish. It was lively, entertaining and richly amusing. A lot of new, catchy songs as well as a lot of new jokes were introduced. Every scene in the play was sparkling with fun and it was a continuous laugh for good audience. No serious situation at any time in any one of the three acts.

As comedians Pusey and St. John proved themselves superior to Messrs. Ward and Yokes. The latter seemed to be a manager and lighting changes were called to respond to several encores. As a matter of fact there was a succession of encores throughout the entire evening.

Married.

Mr. J. P. Ashby and Miss Nannie Clark were married at 7 o'clock p.m., December 26th, at the residence of Dr. Clark at Barnsley, Ky. Rev. E. B. Timmons, of Earlington, officiating. It was quite a unique wedding. Such a large crowd of friends and neighbors had gathered to witness the marriage that it was necessary for the parties to be married on the porch. The contracting parties with the attendants and minister stood on the porch while the crowd stood in the yard. The writer with many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Ashby a prosperous and joyous sail on the sea of life.

REPORTER.

Better Heating Facilities.
Manager McGary has made arrangements for better heating facilities at the Temple Theatre and patrons will not be bothered by the cold from now on. At the last attraction the night was extremely cold and the audience were chilly more or less during the performance. Mr. McGary has provided better for the cold, and everyone will be comfortable, if it is zero weather.

Attorney General Breckinridge has stated that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1903, should the court of appeals finally declare against him in his contention to hold the office against the claims of Judge Clifton J. Pratt. Mr. Breckinridge has already been decided against by the court of appeals, but has petitioned for a rehearing. He says that he thinks his chances will be good for the nomination.

POISON CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
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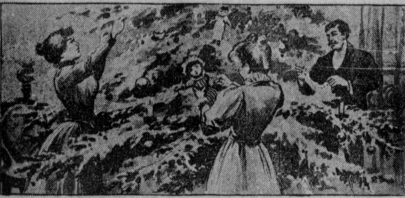
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WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR THE BRAVE YOUNG TREE DRAGGED IN ITS PRIME FROM THE FRAGRANT WOODS—DRAGGED FROM ITS DWELLING WIDE AND FREE AND NOW IN A NARROW CHAMBER STOOD? WHAT SHALL WE GIVE IN THE PLACE OF ALL THE MANY THINGS THAT IT KNEW SO WELL—THE SUN, THE BUDS AND THE THURUS'S CALL? LISTEN, OH, PEOPLE, AND I WILL TELL:

LIGHT ITS BRANCHES WITH MIRTH AND JOY, CROWD IT WITH LAUGHTER, LIMB TO LIMB, BESIDE THE SMILE OF A HAPPY BOY. THE SUNNIEST SUMMER DAY IS DIM, HANG IT HEAVY WITH PEACE AND LOVE, KISSES AND WELCOME AND CAROLS GAY, TILL FROM BASE-TO FEATHERY CREST ABOVE IT OFFERS THE FRUITS OF THE WONDROUS DAY.

NOW, IS A THURUS'S NOTE AS CLEAR, AS SWEET AND TENDER AND GLORIFIED AS THE VOICE OF THE CHILDREN, FAR AND NEAR, SINGING THE PRAISES OF CHRISTMAS-TIDE? AH, GALLANT PINE, WE MAY TRY IN VAIN TO GIVE YOU BACK TO YOUR HAUNTS, 'TIS TRUE; BUT, VALLEY OR HILLTOP, PEAK OR PLAIN, NEVER A TREE SO BLEST AS YOU!

EDWIN L. SABIN.



WHY SANTA DIDN'T COME

A Christmas Story For Good Little Girls and Boys.

BY HOWARD EARL.

(Copyright, 1931, by Hamilton Mack.)

EVERY child who reads this story doubtless remembers the time, not long ago, when Santa Claus apparently forgot to put in his or her stockings the toys that had been especially asked for, when, in short, it really looked in the morning as though Santa Claus had actually failed to come at all. Now, the fact is that Santa did not come, and, though the cause of his failure was suggested at the time, I am at last able to reveal the secret.

One day shortly before that Christmas Santa Claus was feeling very blue because Prancer and Dancer were getting old, and Blitzen was so much "off his feed" that it was very doubtful whether the reindeer team could start on its great annual present delivery run on Christmas eve. Santa knew that millions of children would be very much disappointed if he did not visit their homes. He had received such a lot of letters and telephone messages from good little girls and boys asking for drums and dolls and bicycles and all sorts of toys that a big tear or two rolled down his bearded cheek as he thought of the sad looks the children would wear should he fail to come. Suddenly Santa's face brightened.

"Say!" he shouted. "What's the matter with my trying one of those new nightmobiles?" They never get old and stiff in the joints like Prancer and Dancer and are never "off their feed" like poor Blitzen. The reindeerless age has come, and I must be strictly up to date. I'll order a nightmobile this very day."

When the beautiful machine came, Santa was as tickled as a little boy with a new red wagon.

He was so anxious to take a spin in his big new reindeerless toy delivery wagon that he did not wait for the automobile teacher to come and show him how it worked. Leaping in, he turned the power on suddenly, and the machine gave such a jump forward that poor fat Santa bounced up in the air like a rubber ball and then nearly bounced off into the snow when he came down on the next spin. He hit his tongue terribly, too, and you know how that hurts, but he had no time to think of it because the machine was slipping toward the north pole like the lightning express going down grade. Dozens of explorers are anxious to slip toward the north pole, but as the very icy and very hard none of them would care to run into it with an automobile giving a mile a minute, Santa Claus felt exactly the same way when it came, and, giving the steering gear a quick twist, he just missed finding the pole by about two inches and dashed straight for his big toy factory at the same terrific speed.

"Heaven! I wish somebody'd move that building out of the way, and move it mighty quick!" he thought, clenching his teeth and giving the steering rod another jerk. "If I ever hit that toy factory, there won't be even a

pink elephant left for the children to smash, and there won't be any Santa Claus left, either! Whoa! Howl! Gee!" The automobile swerved sharply to the left on two wheels, ran over a polar bear that didn't turn out quite enough and then made a bee line for the big barn and just where the reindeer were kept. When they saw the strange thing coming, the reindeer snorted in surprise and began pawing the snow. Blitzen, who was rather ugly because he had the stomach ache, jumped the fence, lowered his head and charged straight toward the machine, which dived under him up like a jackknife and sent him flying over the barn as easily as a boy would bat a rubber ball. Poor Blitzen! He never knew what struck him. As for the other reindeer, they kicked up their heels, broke down the fence and ran for dear life just as Santa and the automobile and Santa, tore the barn doors from their hinges, roared through the barn like a cyclone and then started straight for the south pole, 12,430 statute miles away, as if they were wanted there, and wanted badly.

"Hill, hill! Head us off, somebody; head us off!" yelled Santa Claus. He tugged frantically at the steering gear and tried to shut off the power, but all his efforts were in vain. Zip! Bang! Bumpy-bump, bumpy-bump! Zip! Whirrrr! "Stop! stop! Whoa! Back! Steady, boy; steady! Naughtynobles! I should say so—the very naughtiest that ever got loose!" poor Santa Claus cried. Zip! Bumpy-bump! Whirrrr! On and on they sped. Santa Claus was powerless, or had too much power, and the machine never stopped until it reached the south pole. This took a lot of time, and, as Santa, of course, had to walk back those 12,430 statute miles, he didn't reach his toy shop and the north pole and the dear old reliable reindeer until about the middle of February, all of which explains why the reindeer failed to make their usual toy delivery trip on that particular Christmas you remember when you did not get all the things you had asked him for.

OLD SANTA IN HIS MOODS.

They Keep Him Busy.

Santa Claus—Get a move on you, boys. There's 1,400 Jomeys in the city directory, and we've got to visit every one of them tonight!

No Questions Asked.

Santa Claus (as he starts out on Christmas eve to fill stockings)—Well, there's one good thing about this Santa Claus business—a fellow kin stay out one night in the year without gettin' a jawin' from the old woman next mornin'.

LICKED INTO WEST POINT

A Valuable Christmas Present Given With Closed Fists.

By MALCOLM SEARLE.

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ON a certain homekeeping Christmas occasion in the latter part of the seventies I was the chief performer in an affair which was regarded at the time by some as doubtful credit to me.

Let me not take alarm. This is not a love story. The incident smacked of the prize ring, and I, too, might have looked on myself as a bad lot but for certain extenuating circumstances and the good results that came from it.

It was not often that I had been "whipped," as the boys called it. When youngsters—my brothers and myself—we lived most of the time in the country on a big place, miles and miles from a village, where we never went except in a carriage and with our elders. So we seldom "met up" against the enterprising youth of the town.

We did not allow the tutor to fog us much, as he had been directed to do by the governor when it should become necessary. The governor had been flogged himself in his school days and believed in the system.

But, however many we scuffled among ourselves—not ill naturally—we resented physical correction on the tutor's part. Once or twice rulers and inkblades went flying in the air at him for it.

The last time this happened he resigned, because he thought his authority had not been sufficiently supported by the governor.

I was immediately sorry for what I had done and had offered an apology before the governor, to the tutor, but he would not have it and insisted on the trouncing.

To this my father would not consent, after my offer to apologize, and so the

The village bully was a good one, full of pluck and not vicious, as he presently showed. Though confident of his ability to whip me, he lacked the coolness which proper training gives and which I had, or thought I had. A ring was formed, and the village bully was impatient to begin. Hardly before I had tossed my jacket aside he jumped for me with the spring of a young tiger.

I stepped to one side, of course, as I had been taught, and as he went by I gave him a right hander on the side of his head with some force. He staggered a little, but kept his feet and, turning, was upon me again with a leap, meaning to close.

This time I was ready, and, stopping him with my left hand in his face, I got a good blow in with my right directly on his diaphragm. Down he went, with both hands on his stomach, and it was some seconds before he could get his breath. When he did, he was up again all right.

But he had learned caution, and when he came to the scratch for the second round, so called, he held up his hands somewhat in proper form for parrying and waited for me.

I had seen too much of his strength and quickness to risk a rush at him and contented myself with a little light playing for awhile, tapping him on the nose and mouth and parrying an occasional blow aimed by him.

He soon got to this tapping and parrying and came at me again with both fists flying and head down, like a bull. I had some difficulty here in parrying his blows and avoiding his attempts to close, but finally by a quick movement I got his head "in chancery"—that is, under and between the left arm and side.

By this time I had begun to get enough exercise and rather wished myself well out of the business. I thought if I gave my stout adversary a black eye or two he would be willing to quit, so while I had his head in a viselike grip I hit him a couple of smart clips with half closed hand between the eyes. At the same time, with a trip of his foot, I flung him away from my sprawling on the ground.

At this entente cordiale the crowd cheered, and all hands parted good friends.

Cushing came out to the place, as I had invited him to do, and we showed him how to "put up his hands" to such effect that when I got back home in the spring I found him on pretty nearly even terms with the tutor in everything the gymnasiarch advised, including fencing and general athletics as well as boxing.

He was an orphan with scarcely a relative in the world. His mother had died in his infancy, and some five years later his father, who had been a man of wealth and social standing in the city, died, broken in fortune by unfortunate stock transactions.

And so the boy had grown up to the age of seventeen, handsome and well educated enough, but ignorant of everything except the rudiments of schooling and the contents of half a dozen books or so, the remnants of his father's once fine library.

I had taken an immense liking for Cushing, and he had for me, as boys often do after a row. His situation in life, contrasting with my own, appealed to me, and, being rather a favorite of my father, especially after the fight, of which he had heard, I easily persuaded him to take an interest in the premises. He had known Cushing's father slightly and that his business career, though disastrous, had been an honorable one.

It was stated, therefore, that my father was to advance the necessary money for young Cushing on his future and that he was to come over to our place and be fitted for college with the rest of us.

But a better scheme yet soon presented itself. We had some influence with the congressman of our district, and there was a vacancy at West Point to be filled by him.

The honorable member had already selected a politician's son for the position, but my father intimated to the congressman that if he wanted to be quite sure of his re-election he would do well to appoint our man.

This was sufficient. Cushing got the appointment and was literally called

GIVING ON CHRISTMAS

By Cecilia Rose.

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RALTHOUGH the giving of presents, like other customs of Christmas-tide, may be traced to sources, yet the beautiful tribute of the wise men from the east to the infant in the manger may be taken as a symbol of appropriate ceremonies for the celebration of the birth of Christ. Pagan kings and princes, their satraps and subjects, did indeed give presents, often in connection with great feasts, with various ends in view, but it is clear from the records handed down that the gifts were not always bribes nor tribute to physical power. Moral worth and beauty were often honored by the bestowal of rare treasures or some symbol of riches.

The story of the visit of the wise men to Bethlehem as told in the gospel of Matthew carries with it evidence that the strangers were not on a self seeking errand. The narrative reads:

Now, when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judah in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he which is born king of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east and have come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him, and when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born, and they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judah, for thus it is written by the prophet, And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, for thou art not least among the cities, forasmuch as thou shalt come a governor that shall rule my people Israel. Then Herod, when he had privately called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared, and he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him.

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THE SHEPHERDS AT BETHLEHEM.

tutor went, and in his place came a younger man, college bred and studying for the clergy, but an all around gymnast and good boxer. As a sparrer he "knocked" his way through the ranks.

The new tutor, in fact, was a good fellow, a gentleman as well as scholar. He was a graduate of the military academy, which, like the ancient, cultivates muscle as well as mind.

The governor readily acceded to the gymnasiarch's request, including the gloves, and in this liberal education we worked off our superfluous and sometimes inconvenient energies.

For my own part, I took kindly to the joyous art of sparring and had got up a muscle and proclivity with the gloves.

The bully of the town was a couple of years older and bigger than myself and had plenty of pluck. He and his friends had been giving us lots of "sass" for some time whenever we drove into the village, because of our "store clothes," as his comrades said, and he had announced once or twice that he would give us a nice cuffing if I would step out of the carriage and accommodate him.

It happened that a cousin about my own age of whom I was envious, was with us at the last one of these invitations. My cousin had entered college ahead of me, and he was not only a scholar, but a young athlete as well. He had come down to spend Christmas holidays with us, and as I did not care to be bullied before him nor to show the white feather I invited my pugnacious adversary on this occasion to come out with his friends, who would see fair play, on the next afternoon—day before Christmas—to a spot near our place, where we would have it out.

He accepted promptly and came out on time with a ring of a dozen more companions about his own age to the trust, just outside the house grounds, near of the stable. The coachman knew about the affair, as he always came in for a share of the hectoring wile, in the village, and he was to hand with two or three of the stablemen likewise to see fair play.

Instead of having enough, I was again in a second, and I saw that I had got to fight in earnest or be whipped, and that pretty soon.

Steeling myself, I sent my left hand to his face and gave him the "mild lesson" or as heavy a blow as I could strike with my right, not on his left ribs, well to the front. As he dodged up and turned a trifle I let him have the left again with full force. It was a good blow, and he staggered a trifle. This did the business, and he went to the ground, knocked out.

The victory I had won was that of pure skill accompanied by fairly good courage and muscle against ignorance with twice as much strength and an equal courage.

An angry snarl came from the crowd that had come out from the village when they found their champion defeated and unable to renew the fight, and one of the biggest among them yelled:

"Let's do the sweets up!"

At this juncture the broad shoulders and chest of the tutor put in an appearance to restore discipline. At the same moment my late antagonist—Cushing—was his natural color, recovered from the slight dare which the blow under the ear had caused, and, hearing the talk of the villagers, he hopped up like a poked lion.

"Look here, you fellows," he said to his companions. "If I can't lick young Searle here"—my own name—"I can whip Cushing here (two of you claps, and the first one who puts a hand on him will have to settle with me. I brought his fight on myself and got licked on the nose, and served me right, because I didn't know how to fight, and he did."

At this many talk I walked up and cordially shook hands with Cushing. He responded as warmly and said, with a rueful look at his hand:

"Rubber a small stab to knock out a big bigger like me."

"No lubber at all," I said. "You only lack a little science. Come out to the hand with two or three of the stablemen likewise to see fair practice."

from the plow that season to prepare for the service of his country. Coached by our tutor for a few weeks, he made such headway that there was no trouble about passing his examination at the Military academy when the time came. His physical resources were simply perfect, and he went in with flying colors and is now a gallant officer in the army.

And, far from feeling the qualms of conscience which afflicted me somewhat at the time of it, I am disposed to look with complacency on what may be termed a virtuous prizefight, to the advantage of all concerned, but taking place at a season when peace should reign supreme.

As for Cushing, he has always declared that the thrashing I gave him on the afternoon of that Christmas eve was the most valuable Christmas present he has ever received.



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"MY NEW SLED."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 29.

Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Review of the Quarter's Lessons.

Golden Text, Rev. viii, 31.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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Lesson I.—Joseph sold into Egypt (Gen. xxxvii, 12-20). Golden Text, Rev. viii, 31.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The patriarchs, moved with envy, sold Joseph into Egypt, but God was with him. When a little child is taken from a home, everything the child has ever known or used or played with touches the mother's heart and brings her child before her. So if we are in right relations with our absent Lord everything in the book will speak to us of Him, and the hatred and cruelty of Joseph's brethren to the brother whom the father so loved will suggest the treatment which Christ received from His brethren, the Jews, and the believing heart will say with gratitude, "All for me."

Lesson II.—Joseph in prison (Gen. xxxix, 20, xl, 1-13). Golden Text, Rev. viii, 31.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

But the Lord was with Joseph and showed him mercy. It is written of him both slave and prisoner that the Lord was with him and he was a prosperous man (xxxix, 2, 23). It is hard to wait day by day in prison and trying circumstances and see no prospect of deliverance, and be seemingly forgotten by those whom we have befriended and who might be expected to help us if they were not so selfish and ungrateful.

Lesson III.—Joseph exalted (Gen. xl, 24-49). Golden Text, 1 Sam. xii, 7.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Then that home-coming day. From the prison he is suddenly exalted to be ruler over all the land of Egypt and second to Pharaoh (45), and when he was but 30 years of age, the age at which our Lord began His public ministry. It was all accomplished without effort on the part of Joseph. The Lord did it all in His own good time and way.

Lesson IV.—Joseph and his brethren (Gen. xli, 1-51). Golden Text, Rev. viii, 31.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Do not overcome evil, but overcome evil with good. After per-secuting 20 years, Joseph had things for him enabled him to heap coals of fire upon the heads of those who had treated him so cruelly (Rom. xii, 20), and how lovingly he did it when he said, "He did not grieve me angry with yourselves, for God did send me before you to preserve life" (verse 5). So the Jews shall one day see Jesus their brother, as the one whom God sent to preserve the life for them, even life eternal (Isa. xlv, 9; Zech. xli, 10).

Lesson V.—Death of Joseph (Gen. l, 1-50). Golden Text, Ps. xvi, 12.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto the way. It is a very great trial to have one's love or motives or sincerity questioned, and that Joseph's love was put to the test when he was asked to reveal to him the things they had enjoyed his forgiveness for 17 years was a great grief to him. It must be a grief to one Lord when those whom He has washed and sanctified and justified question their salvation and seek to obtain it by their own works instead of thanking Him for the full benefit of His finished work, bestowed freely upon them.

Lesson VI.—Israel oppressed in Egypt (Ex. i, 1-14). Golden Text, Ex. i, 24.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

God heard their groaning, and God remembered His covenant. God permits the devil and his people seemingly to have their own way, yet He works by them or in spite of them all the good pleasure of His will and the highest interests of His people.

Lesson VII.—The childhood of Moses (Ex. ii, 1-10). Golden Text, Prov. xli, 6.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." What a striking providence that the daughter of Pharaoh, the man who was seeking to destroy Israel and had given commandment to kill all the male children, should bring up as her own son one of these male children, destined by God to be the deliverer of Israel from the power of Egypt!

Lesson VIII.—World's Temperance Lesson (Isa. v, 8-30). Golden Text, Isa. v, 22.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine." These six were upon the covetous, the drunkard, the desperately wicked, the perverse, the worldly wise and the haters of righteousness are a kind of parallel with the eight woes upon the scribes and Pharisees of Math. xxiii.

Lesson IX.—The death of Moses (Ex. iii, 1-12). Golden Text, Ex. iii, 12.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"I will be with thee." When Moses was 40 years old he supposed that his brethren would have understood him that God by his hand would deliver them (Acts vi, 20), but they understood not, for the time had not come, and Moses had not been authorized. He was 40 years ahead of time. But now after keeping sheep for 40 years God calls him and commissions him to lead Israel out, but he must understand that he is only an instrument in the hand of the Lord, that he is nothing, but God is everything and will do all by His power.

Lesson X.—Moses and Pharaoh (Ex. x, 1-19). Golden Text, Isa. liii, 6.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"The angel of His presence saved them." When Moses and Aaron went to the rulers in Israel with their God given credentials, they were accepted by the people as the Lord's messengers, but when they went to Pharaoh he would not listen to them. He said, "Who is the Lord?" From the Lord that he should let Israel go they were scorned and turned away with contempt (Ex. x, 1-14). So God humbled Pharaoh and his people by ten dreadful plagues.

Lesson XI.—The Passover (Ex. xii, 1-17). Golden Text, 1 Cor. v, 7.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us." There is no salvation from death, the consequence of sin, but by death, the death of a substitute. This is seen in the animals slain by God's own hand to provide the redemption clothing for Adam and Eve (Gen. iii, 21); also in the ram offered on the altar in Isaac's stead (Gen. xli, 13); and here in the Passover lamb whose blood sprinkled save the lives of the Israelites—all sacrifices being typical of the great sacrifice of His blood which alone can be put away (Acts iv, 12).

Lesson XII.—The passage of the Red Sea (Ex. xiv, 1-27). Golden Text, Ex. xv, 1.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously." The Lord who made a way through the sea and triumphed over the hosts of Pharaoh is the same who afterward, in the fullness of time, became the Son of Mary, God manifest in the flesh, the Creator of all things, whose glorious form have been from of old, from everlasting, the only Saviour of sinners, the only Judge of all mankind.

NEGROES BREAK JAIL.

They Were Charged With Killing a Non-Union Miner at Providence.

Dixon, Ky., Dec. 20.—John Eagles and William Treney, union negro miners, who were in jail here under indictment for the willful murder of Morton Bush, a non-union miner, in the recent attack on the Providence mines, made their escape this morning. The sheriff and jailer were in jail preparing to take to the penitentiary Jean Couch, another miner convicted in the Circuit Court of waylaying non-union miners and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, when the two prisoners made their escape.

As soon as they were missed the alarm was given and officers started in pursuit. Late this afternoon one of the negroes was captured and returned to jail. The other negro has not since been seen, but the officers believe he will be overtaken.

These are the negroes who were arrested at Uniontown the day after the last Providence battle. They had with them three rifles which were used in the Providence fight and which are now in the hands of the authorities. It is said there is a very strong case against these men.

The greatest danger from colds and influenza is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold or an attack of influenza in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; George King, St. Charles.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

A Perfect Woman.

The proportions of the perfect woman cannot be arrived at by an estimate of weight, for, of course, you know that the distribution of flesh varies according to the build. Some large-boned women appear gaunt even when their weight is exactly right, and, on the other hand, many women appear stout because all the adipose tissue collects on the body. Following is a table in which are the proportions commonly accepted as exactly correct: The head should be one-seventh of the body. The nose, forehead and chin of equal length. The distance between the eyes the length of the eye. The distance from the inner angle of the eye to the dividing line of the lips should measure from two and one-quarter to two and one-half inches.

A woman of 5 feet should weigh 110 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 1 inch should weigh 115 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 2 inches should weigh 120 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 3 inches should weigh 125 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 4 inches should weigh 134 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 5 inches should weigh 142 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 6 inches should weigh 150 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 7 inches should weigh 152 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 8 inches should weigh 160 pounds.

Cough Cure
Slopes the cough and cures the cold in 12 hours without nauseating. 15 cents.

RURAL MAIL SERVICE.

Three New Routes in Christian Will Become Operative on Feb. 1.

The department at Washington has officially ordered three new rural delivery routes to become effective in Christian county on February 1.

The routes will cover sixty-three square miles in area, and the population served is 2,747. There are 612 houses on the routes.

The carriers appointed are W. B. Dillman, D. M. Hagbery and E. F. Coyner.

The postoffices at Beverly, at Church Hill and at The Square will be discontinued simultaneously with the inauguration of the new routes, and the offices at Fairview and Caledonia will be supplied by the rural carriers.

C. W. Lynch, Winchester, Ind., writes: "I owe the life of my boy to Foley's Honey and Tar. He had membranous croup, and the first dose gave him relief. We continued its use and it soon brought him out of danger." John S. Taylor.

When a bright man is wanted for actual labor he doesn't have to pass a civil-service examination.

Church Directory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday-school at 9:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Regular services second and fourth Sunday morning and evening. Elder J. W. Mitchell, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.—Regular services first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. Class meetings, second and fourth Sundays, at 4 p. m. E. B. Timmons, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—B. M. Currie, pastor. Services first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. E. B. Timmons, pastor.

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LOUISVILLE, - - KY.

worth League, every Monday evening at 7:30. One meeting each month will be the Literary meeting. The Woman's Missionary Society Saturday afternoon before first Sunday.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching the second and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church meeting Saturday night before the third Sunday. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30.

Y. P. S. C. E.—Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30. CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. A. M. Coenen, pastor. First Mass, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock; Second Mass, 9:30 o'clock. Afternoon service at 2:30 every Sunday.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Jno. M. Burden, pastor. Services, third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night in each month. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Hos. LA.—Regular services second Sabbath in each month, and Saturday nights before; prayer meeting Wednesday nights; Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. G. E. Thompson, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Explaining Dec. 25.—Comment by Rev. S. L. Doyle.

Topic.—Our gifts to the King.—Matt. ii, 1-12. The story of the birth of Jesus is always an interesting one and particularly by that part which tells of the coming of the wise men from the east and of their worship and gifts. Who are these men? whence they came or how God led them to come we do not know. Ingenious imaginary descriptions have been given of them and of their meeting together and their journey to Bethlehem, guided by the star, but all these descriptions are speculative. No definite information has been given on the subject, nor is it specially needed.

The fact that wise men did come from the east to seek and to worship Christ at His birth is the certain revealed fact. We know also that they gave to Christ, and it is this that concerns us now. In their gifts they should instruct and inspire us. The wise men gave themselves to Christ. They gave themselves to Christ at a great sacrifice. It took time and the endurance of a long journey and the sacrifice of comfort to make their long journey to Bethlehem that they might prostrate themselves before Christ and graciously offer first of all themselves to Christ. If we have not done so, we should give ourselves to Christ. Christ is our King, and the King of all men, and the love of His heart and the consecration of His life. All other giving to Christ is in vain unless we first give ourselves to Him.

2. The wise men gave reverence to Christ. They fell down and worshipped Him in reverence. We should also reverence Christ and our every way manifest our reverence for Him. There is much reverence in the world today, and this spirit of reverence is needed, the realm of our religious life. Sacred things are lightly spoken of and lightly esteemed. May it never be so of our reverence for Christ. Let us reverence and respect always characterize our attitude toward Him and all that is His.

3. The wise men gave the best gifts to Christ. They gave "gold, frankincense and myrrh." These were their best gifts—gifts that are very usually given to Christ. Let us give our best to Him. Have to give our best time, our best talents, our best love, our best service. It is best or nothing with Christ.

The wise men gave natural gifts to Christ. They gave the products of their own hands, for gold, frankincense and myrrh were natural products. In other words, they gave what they had. This is all Christ would expect of them and all He expects of us. If we have much to give, we should give much, but if we have but little and give it in sincerity and love it is just as acceptable to Him.

THE MASTER'S MESSAGE.

Have a special Christmas programme prepared.

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. xxviii, 20-22; Ps. lxxii, 10; Isa. ix, 1-7; Luke ii, 1-20; John iii, 16; Rom. vi, 12-14; xli, 1, 2; 1 Cor. vi, 19, 20; xvi, 1, 2; 11 Cor. viii, 1-7; Rev. ii, 10; xli, 24-26.

O Do Right.

To do right simply because it is right; to obey without considering the cost; to serve with no thought of question other than service—how few attain this.

We have still some distance to climb up the mount of self-sacrifice; in our hearts inquire constantly of the future, either here or hereafter. Love does not question; love has no fear. Picture to yourself the most perfect union of hearts possible on earth, and does not each rest in sweet calm confidence? The greater the love, the greater the trust always.

A lady, speculating concerning the future life, received the reply from a Christian friend, "I am not curious concerning that," and seemed incapable of comprehending such a mental attitude in one sincerely religious. "So it was the right attitude. Oh, what joy to know Christ so intimately, to serve Him so unselfishly, to love Him so entirely, as to be able to say, with the sweet poet Whitlitter,

I know not where his islands lift
His fabled palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care!

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Used to the Best Advantage.

Use your present supply of grace to the best advantage. It is given for each pressing need. God loves to bestow it upon those who make the full and wisest use of it. He promises it will not only answer the purpose for which it was conferred, but will enable you to receive a large increase with it according to the measure and the out-moore liberally as He sees it utilized and prized to the utmost.—Presbyterian.

A Difference.

There is as much difference between reading the Bible and reading about it as there is between eating dinner and reading a bill of fare.—Philadelphia Methodist.

God's Help and Will.

The man who does God's will will soon find out that he has God's help.—Ram's Horn.

"Nothing to Live For"

Nothing to live for? That cannot be. Though when hearts break the world seems ungodly.

But unto they bring in thy distress

A message born of love and sympathy

And may it prove, O soul, the golden key

To all things beautiful and good and bless!

The life which looks to thee so contentless

This is the word, "Some one hath need of thee."

Some one, or who or where I do not know;

Knowest thou not? Then make me to delay,

And show me that God, in His hand of mercy,

Who waits there, little child or pilgrim gray,

For whom God waits, and His God waits,

Some one hath need of thee, somewhere, today.

—Knox's Psalm.

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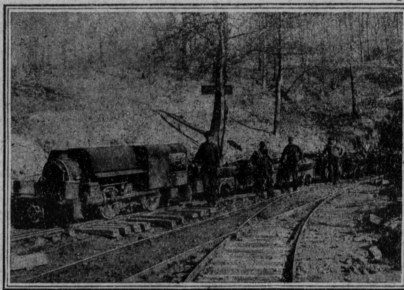
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